

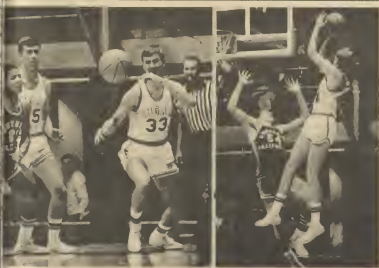


Daily Universe

Vol. 21 No. 50

Monday, December 2, 1968

Provo Utah



KING BASKETBALL IS BACK

at BYU as the Cougars manhandled the USC fans, 95-86, in the Smith Fieldhouse Sat. night. Kari Linn (33) provided cool experience

from his forward position while "instant hero" Paul Ruffner (44) provided the spark for victory in the season's opener.

aggers Win, Boycott Loses USC Dumped Threats Fizzle

By Gary Jacobson
Associate Sports Editor

By Roger Gillespie
Sports Editor

Basketball 1968 arrived in Cougarville Saturday night, and BYU's Cats made it an auspicious inaugural year by handing Southern California's Trojans, 95-86, unveiling many rays of hope for a successful season. Ruffner, the Mountain Cats' 6'9" junior transfer, thrilled Cougar fans with a stellar performance at center. Though outscored 29-25 by Paul Taylor, who used his towering 7'1" frame for many easy hook shots from close in, Ruffner outlasted his taller opponent.

The Cougars hot-shooting center combined classiness with a tenacious defense and out-rebounded the Trojans 16-13. Puma aspirations were aided by a pair passing and deadly shooting guard line, featuring 6'3" senior Lynn Parsons and 6'3" Doug Howard.

Howard canned 22 points and Parsons potted 20 to Cougar scorers to a 49 per cent field goal average.

73 per cent from the free-throw line. USC netted 44 and 67 per cent in these same respective categories, as they bucketed 68 shots from the field and 18 points in the charity line, compared to Pumas' 72 points from the field in 19 free throws.

Junior center Scott Warner sawed action for the Cats, but needed that he can adequately lead. Ruffner, as he was the Cougar to score in double figures, canning 10 points, 16 sugar fans, 9,651 strong, led loud approval for Coach W. Watts' basketball crew, as he commanded the lead with over 16 minutes remaining in first half. The Puma hoopers built up a 12 point lead at 16:45 held a 47-42 half time count.

ROUGH GOING
Ruffner hoopers found the going in the opening seconds of the second half, as USC forged out in

The lighted match was never put to the dynamite. And from all save a sadistic few, there were audible sighs of relief that what could have erupted into a major racial crisis, ended up being nothing more than another bitter loss suffered by Coach Tommy Hudspeth's grid crew.

But even though the football game was played, it did have overtones of the upheavals which has shaken the San Jose State campus for the past several weeks.

The biggest effect and the most unfortunate for the visiting Cougars, seemed to be the uniting of the SJS football team after the seven colored players on the Spartan team refused to participate in the BYU game. "For the first time all season we played as a single unit," enthused head coach Harry Anderson after the game.

The motel where the BYU footballers were staying was notified that a bomb was set to go off at 4:30 a.m. but a search turned up nothing.

Vogues Tickets

Tickets for the Vogues concert go on sale today at the third floor ticket office of the Wilkinson center at 8 a.m. Dance seats are \$1.50, bleachers are \$1, and dance tickets are \$2.50 a couple.

One person may purchase two green seats or four bleacher tickets. Dance tickets are unlimited to any individual.

Boutonnieres—ceremonies in either red or white—may also be ordered for 60 cents each at the ticket office or the main desk.

Several unkempt, long-haired members of the local SDS were the gates carrying placards encouraging the few SJS faithful who came to go home. "By attending this game you are silently supporting the racial bigotry of Mormonism," read one of these signs.

The stadium was searched by the San Jose Police bomb squad prior to the game but nothing was uncovered.

The sparse crowd was protected by some 200 San Jose policemen who sported riot clubs and helmets. They served as effective deterrents to anyone who had visions of violence.



Guests, Displays Highlight Week

By Holly Smith
Universe Staff Writer

A full slate of activities awaits BYU women this week as Associated Women Students presents Women's Week 1968.

Many displays and speakers will exemplify the theme, "A Woman Serves..."

Today's agenda includes Dr. Reed Bradford, professor of sociology, speaking on "The Role of a Woman." Also of current interest will be Dr. Vern Jensen's talk on "Conflicts in the Home of the Working Mother."

An evening of poetry and speech will be tonight. Carol Lynn Pearson, author of "Beginnings," will read selections of her own work. Elder and Mrs. Boyd K. Packer will give a presentation on the topic "A Woman Serves Her Country," on the same program.

Tuesday will be a day devoted to honoring women who have served their God and have encouraged BYU women to follow their examples. Among the activities will be the presentation of the 1968 Outstanding Woman award to Lenore Romney, wife of Michigan Governor George Romney.

Girls may learn how to make family service more exciting if they attend the displays in the Wilkinson Center Reception Center Wednesday and a presentation that evening.

The Wednesday evening program will include fashion display and discussion by Marilyn Baliff Levinstein, a buyer for Baliffs of Salt Lake, and Joan Fisher, Mrs. America 1968, discussing "A Woman Serves..."

In order to recognize how women serve internationally Thursday's forum assembly speaker will be Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, wife of the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Displays from various countries will also be set up in the Reception Center.

Rounding out Women's Week on Friday will be a special day to help women learn to serve in beauty.

Along with demonstrations all day, there will be a lecture on personal coloring by Alice Faye

Cluff at noon in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC. Thursday night's Preference Concert features the nationally famous "Vogues."

Girls will be able to practice their beauty secrets on their "preferred man" at the Preference Ball—a fitting ending for a week devoted to womanhood.

AWSS reminds coeds that boutonnieres for their dates are available when they buy Preference tickets on the third floor, ELWC. Also, all men who have been contacted are reminded to wear their hats and flowers.

Romney's Wife To Speak

Lenore Romney will speak at the Devotional assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Mrs. Romney is the wife of Michigan Governor George Romney. The Romneys have four children and 12 grandchildren. She has been named "Woman of the Year" by the Associate Women Students.

Besides running the governor's residence in East Lansing and the family home in Bloomfield Hills, she averages five speeches a week in Michigan and throughout the country. Her community work ranges from helping the mentally retarded to increasing the availability for scholarships to teaching Sunday School.

Her particular concern is for the young people and she is active in civic and cultural groups such as the Human Resources Council and Volunteer Student Corps.

Her advice to women everywhere is: "You don't have to enter politics to contribute something. Whatever your level of involvement, get in and participate. Now is the time to see whether we can make our actions match our principles."



LENORE ROMNEY

... wife of Michigan governor George Romney will be the recipient of the AWS "Woman of the Year" award at Tuesday's Devotional.

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

Another Thriller...

Cats Drop Grid Finale

By Roger Gillespie
Sports Editor

SAN JOSE — It was a dejected Tommy Hudspeth who climbed aboard the giant Unimog 727 jet

But the Wicked Witch of the North waved her evil wand and this time a deflected pass was picked off and returned 66 yards. The San Jose team had its second score in less than two minutes.

But it wasn't over yet for the grief-stricken Cats. In the next series of downs, Eddy Romero took a pass in the flat and was hit hard immediately by a San Jose defender. The ball trickled out of Eddy's hands and suddenly the Spartans had a first down on the BYU 49. Munson once again burned the shell-shocked Cougar defenders with a pass down to the Cat 15 yard line. From there it took the hosts only three plays to push it in for their third TD in less than five minutes.

But the Cougars, showing their mettle, drove back for a score the next time they had the ball, driving 49 yards in 11 plays after Chris Farnsworth returned the kickoff back to midfield.

What could have been the break of the game occurred with just minutes left in the game. The San Jose punter, feeling the pressure of a big rush, kicked the ball straight up in the air and it went out of bounds at the very point from where it was booted.

With a first down on the Spartan 33 yard line, things finally looked rosy for the Cats. After picking up one first down and having a fourth

end Mark Woods on a 56-yard touchdown play.

On the very next series of downs, the Cats once again were marching downfield under the direction of quarterback Rick Jones.

But the Wicked Witch of the North waved her evil wand and this time a deflected pass was picked off and returned 66 yards. The San Jose team had its second score in less than two minutes.

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and four on the SIS, quarterback Jones scampered around end for what appeared to be the life-giving first down.

But it was a whizzer so the ball went over to the Sp. And with it went all hopes of victory.



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CLOSING IN.

Photo by Greg Dalley

Cougar defensive halfback Chris Farnsworth pursues a San Jose State ball carrier in Saturday's clash with the Spartans. Helping Chris out are Gerald Meyer (77) and Tom Lahmann (44). Spartans topped Cats, 25-21.

Rams Whip Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams staggered the Minnesota Vikings 31-3 Sunday behind Roman Gabriel's three touchdowns passes to Wendell Tucker and a brutal pass rush in a snowy National Football League game.

The Rams, dominating every phase in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated, improved their record to 10-1-1 and remained one half game behind Baltimore in the Coastal Division. Deacon Jones led the Ram defensive rush that spilled Minnesota quarterback Joe Kapp behind the Rams first score in the opening period.

Gabriel, who completed 10 of 15 passes, pitched TD passes of nine, 10 and 25 yards to Tucker.

Los Angeles running back Willie Ellison gained 96 yards in 26 carries and plunged two yards for the Rams first score in the opening period.

BALTIMORE — The fierce

BYU Gymnast Wins Big Test

BYU gymnastics' prestige was given a boost Saturday when Dennis Ramsey scored a 9.5 out of a possible 10 points on the side horse for an impressive win over 11 other competitors at the Midwest Open.

The Cougar All-American made up for a "so-so" preliminary performance by stylishly executing a difficult routine to win in the final. In winning, Ramsey beat the cream of the nation's gymnastics crop and showed himself to be "the man to beat" on side horse at the national level this year.

defense of the Baltimore Colts posted its third shutout in its last five games Sunday and softened the way for a second half appearance by quarterback John Unitas who directed his second touchdown drive of the season in a 44-0 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

The triumph was the eleventh in 12 National League Football Games for the Colts and kept them in first place in the Coastal Division.

The Colts ran up a 28-0 halftime lead while the Falcons were unable to cross midfield the six times they had the ball.

It was only the third appearance at quarterback by the sore-armed Unitas who completed five of 10 passes for 54 yards. Morrill connected on 17 of 23 for 239 yards.

BROWNS WIN

CLEVELAND — Leroy Kelly scored four touchdowns Sunday as the Cleveland Browns routed New York 45-10 and knocked the Giants out of the National Football League's Capital Division race.

Trailing 20-7 going into the last quarter, the 49ers struck for 20 points. Kermit Alexander intercepted a Zeke Bratkowski pass on the Green Bay 40 and returned it to the 24. Brodie hit Tucker for 19 yards and a touchdown.

NINERS UPSET PACKS

SAN FRANCISCO — John Brodie threw three touchdown passes—two in the fourth period to Bill Tucker—to lead a 27-20 San Francisco upset over the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

The loss put the Packers at 5-6-1, a half-game behind Minnesota and Chicago in the National Football League's Central Division.

The final act of the 1968 grid season had a plot and an ending that had a far too familiar ring to it for Cougar grid fans. After sporting a 7-3 half-time lead and being able to move the ball almost at will, the Cats had the tables turned on them and gave up three quick touchdowns early in the second half. This put them down 25-7 and although they made a valiant try, the margin was just too great.

After the Cougars were forced to punt from their own 37-yard line following the second half kickoff, the Spartans had a third and short yardage situation on their own 44. Spartan quarterback Russ Munson, who is a brother to Detroit Lion quarterback Bill Munson, crossed up the Cougars by calling a deep pot pattern and hit his split

Pokes Win WAC Title

The Wyoming Cowboys became football champions of the WAC for the third straight year when Arizona State toppled Arizona, 30-7, Saturday.

The Cowpokes, who finished their season a week ago, won the title by virtue of playing one more game than either Arizona or Arizona State. The Pokes finished with a 6-1 mark while the Sun Devils and Wildcats recorded identical 5-1 records.

Conference rushing champ Art Malone sparked the Sun Devils' onslaught by scampering for two TD's in the first seven minutes of play. The Devils then scored a third TD in the first quarter when quarterback Joe Spagnola flipped a 42 yard scoring pass to speedy J. D. Hill.

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DR. J. GEORGE ROBINSON
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Cougars Claw Trojans Basketball Opener

Continued from page 1

90-47 and held on to the lead eight minutes before the team found the range and led back the lead, never again relinquish it. Four quick shots after and one basket apiece toward and Parsons gave the an eight-point advantage at

'uneup' backfires

By Clyde Haack
Universe Sportswriter

As supposed to be a tuneup for the University of Southern California Trojans. At the California press must have noted. They were not wanted in last Saturday's ball contest.

C Coach Bob Boyd felt that a top guard line with Mac and Steve Jennings. Many of up sports scribes on the west were touting them as one of the best in the country and most ably on the western seaboard. Coach Watts also thought that the good guards, in Doug Howard and Parsons. Something had to be said in the Saturday meeting. "We can stop their guards, we win," Coach Watts told his team. The rest was left up to the BYU guards Doug Howard and Parsons, with the aid of first half relief from Jon and Jim Miller, proved right.

Boyd held the two USC guards to combined total of 28 points, they hustled and shot their way to a 44 point total.

But Ruffner played a tremendous first game for the Trojans, as he pulled down 16 rebounds and canned 25 points. A brother and a former BYU star, Bill, had traveled from Oregon to watch the contest and not disappointed in his brother's performance.

Boyd was stopped a few times in game to wipe perspiration off his face. On one of these occasions, a referee approached Coach Watts to gain aid for wiping the floor. It seems that he had to have someone do the job for him.

Each Watts returned all smiles and the two men were apparently cheered by the accompanying crowd. Coach Watts wondered if referees had organized a union, for he wasn't looking and were requiring someone to do their job on the floor.

Four Trojan scorers scored in double figures. Taylor paced all scorers with 29 counters, followed by teammates Mack Cabin with 15, Ernie Powell with 12 and Don Crenshaw with 11 points.

Crenshaw pulled the Trojans to within three-points of the high-flying Cougars with 1:32 to play, but a three-point play by Ruffner, five points by Howard and a free throw by Marty Lythgoe paced the Cougars to out-scoring the Trojans 9-3 in the closing minutes and post a nine-point victory margin.

Alert Cougar defense forced the Trojans to relinquish the ball with 17 turnovers, compared to the Pumas' 13, as the Cats broke loose and are off-and-running in what could be one of the wildest campaigns in the history of intercollegiate basketball.

WACPICKS

BYU was picked third in the Western Athletic Conference in a pre-season forecast, behind New Mexico's Lobos and Wyoming's Cowpokes. Both teams won handsily over the weekend, as New Mexico drubbed Abilene Christian, 97-58, and the "Pokes branded Utah State, 113-88.

Bob Boyd, USC's basketball mentor, was named as co-coach of the year on the West Coast by sportswriters and broadcasters as he guided his 1967-68 charges to their best record in 25 seasons. Boyd's Trojans are listed as one of the favorites in the Pacific Eight conference and picked for the seventh spot in the nation by many sportscaster.

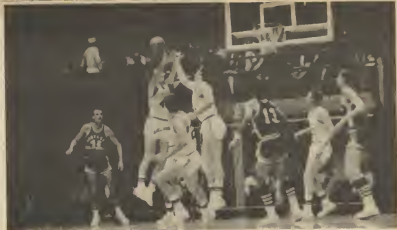
"Normal centers are going to have an awfully hard time stopping

Frosh Bow To Eagles

BYU's Freshmen Kittens fell victim to a good College of Southern Idaho team 75-65 in a preliminary contest to Saturday's varsity encounter with the University of Southern California. Gary Radunich and George Wilson led the kittens with 16 points apiece, while Mike Atwood followed with 12 in the losing cause.

The defeat was the first for the freshmen, who fought an uphill battle all night. CSI jumped off to a 10-point halftime lead and were never headed in the contest.

The frosh travel to Ephraim on Wednesday for a clash with Snow College and return to host Idaho State on the BYU floor on Saturday.



MAD SCRAMBLE

... for a loose rebound ensues during Saturday evening's tussle with Southern California at the Smith Fieldhouse. Puma basketballers showed an aggressive spirit to topple the Trojans, 95-86, and

win an auspicious season opener. Weekend tests against New Mexico State and Seattle loom on the horizon for the Cougar hoopers.



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The Creative Spirit Of Art Is Mathews

By Peggy Powers
Culture Staff Writer

The creative spirit of Conan E. Mathews, dean emeritus of the College of Fine Arts and Communications at BYU, emerges in his 35 landscape paintings on exhibit in Gallery 303 of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Entering the carpeted corridor of Gallery 303, the viewer is introduced to the theme of the exhibit by four small jewel-like paintings representing the fall range of color seen in the terrain of Southern Utah.

The first paintings, in shades of turquoise, emphasize the cool greens and blues found in lush foliage. The remaining paintings are in direct color contrast to the first as they reveal the red and orange buttes like polished opals against the cool remoteness of mountain and sky.

INTENSE COLOR

Once in the gallery proper, the viewer is immediately caught up by the facets of fresh and intense color patterns. Although each picture is distinctive in its expression of the grandeur and serenity of an undefined nature, there are inherent sensual rhythms repeated in each which transport the eye horizontally around the room.

Professor Mathews has emphasized circular movements which swing the eye through the paintings and past the "dead fall" corners of the black rectangular frames. In this sensual manner, the eye explores the illusory space beyond, slipping past simplified shapes and contours to rest momentarily on textural projections of tree and stone before moving on.

"The viewer cannot but feel in this projected land of rhythm contours, thrusting buttes and lush foliage, the reverent lunality of one who worships the creator of these wonderful things," analyzed Warren B. Wilson, associate professor of art.

Conan E. Mathews was born in Providence, Utah and began his studies with Calvin Fletcher at Utah State University. He received his B.A. degree from the College of Idaho and his M.F.A. degree from the University of Utah.

Since then he has studied at the University of Denver, the California School of Fine Arts, the University of California at Berkeley and Columbia University.

Mathews has studied under a number of leading artists and authorities in art history, including Arnold Blanch, Diego Rivera and Hans Hoffman.

His 25 years of teaching and school administration at the College of Idaho, Boise College, and BYU display the style which has brought him recognition as a master painter of skill and deeply-felt insights.

He has served 10 years as dean of the faculty and four years as acting president of Boise College.

He has been professor of art at BYU since the fall of 1956 and served as department chairman and dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications from 1959 to 1967. He was instrumental in designing and building the BYU Fine Arts Center.

A recent illness allowed the dean to exchange the administrative environment for a relaxed educational environment of teaching, giving him more time with canvas and paint.

Mathews said he was much happier teaching and painting and that he had always looked forward to this day. However, he said that he found administration to be a rewarding and interesting challenge. The dean described his present situation as "having my cake and eating it, too."

The teacher-painter, who has received awards in western and northwestern states, said that he paints because of his interest in the drama of nature. "What interests me," he said, "is the drama and the form—the design of nature."



... Conan E. Mathews shows one of his many paintings now on display in the HFAC exhibit gallery. Due to popular demand, the display has been held over during the month of December.

Mathews said his favorite paintings, like "Rugged Rise" and "Mountain Rhythms No. 1," tend toward abstractions. "They say more of what I want to say. The abstract patterns," he added, "show rhythm and forces in nature, rather than the object-like caricature in portrait painting, which depicts the inner spirit rather than the image."

"I consider composition or design within the space the first and most important element of a painting."

Three Groups...

Perform In Recital

Pains of post-vacation let down can be assuaged today through the sounds of chamber music. Three student chamber groups will present a recital of romantic

through modern music beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Madson Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Playing "Suite for Wood Quintet," by Charles Deane, woodwind quintet comprised Claudia Dayton, Larry Hill, Robeson, Mahlon Grass and Collier will open the program contemporary style.

A concerto for violin and piano by Bach features Cynthia Van der Vliet and Jerol Clark on oboe as soloists.

The swinging sounds of the ensemble ends the program "groovy" note. Comprise saxophones, trumpets, trombones, tuba, bass, piano, percussion and guitar, this group will play numbers as "Doodley" by El Silver and "La Nevada Blue" by Gil Evans.

Undergraduate Play Makes BYU Premier

Students and interested Provoan theater-goers will witness a most unique dramatic production Wednesday.

The play is an original religious drama entitled, "And They Shall Be Gathered," written by Martin Kelly, a senior majoring in dramatic arts.

One unusual aspect of this production is that it was written by an undergraduate. This is the first time in BYU theater history that an undergraduate script has been produced during the regular theater season.

Dr. Charles Whitman is directing the play, which is due to open in the Margret Arena Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center Dec. 4.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the play is its authenticity. It is based on the story of Arzuman and Akaby Tavolian, an Armenian couple who joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1890.

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Invoys Seek Disarmament Talks

ED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) proposal was in the works ay to reactivate the ation U.N. Disarmament on which has not met 96.5.

omats from several countries r nuclear weapons were ag on a resolution for that re. Some of them said they

would submit it to the General Assembly's main political committee this week.

The resolution would meet by the disarmament commission next May to follow up on the conclusions of the conference of non-nuclear weapon countries in Geneva Aug. 29-Sept. 28.

That conference pressed the

atomic powers to increase peaceful nuclear aid to non-nuclear countries and give them better security guarantees than those connected with the treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons approved here last June.

The diplomats said the intended resolution grew out of an earlier draft by nine non-nuclear countries that called for a special committee to follow up the work of the conference.

The nine were Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Italy, Yugoslavia, India, Japan and Pakistan. Some informants said all now had dropped the committee idea because the Soviet Union and the United States are against it. One said Italy still wanted a committee.

The big powers particularly disliked part of the draft that would have had the committee "consider what further steps, including the convening of a conference, should be taken for an early solution of the question of security guarantees."

The second draft would have brought on a massive and general price rise for everyone."

French Premier Sees Basic Price Rise

PARIS (AP) — Premier Maurice Couve de Murville has acknowledged a likely price rise in food and wine-type consumer basics—the very kind of inflation he must explain away Monday in talks with French labor leaders. And if he can't, the French administration may face major trouble soon.

Labor claims France's new austerity program to save the franc hurts the worker most. A new gasoline tax was especially pointed at this weekend. The gasoline tax came after a series of value-added taxes were announced on consumer goods.

The measures, Couve de Murville said in a radio interview Saturday, would result "perhaps in a limited price rise, but you've got to know what you want. What was wanted was to avoid a currency devaluation which would have brought on a massive and general price rise for everyone."

REINFORCE

"Naturally it is necessary that the government and its branches continue reinforcing their price control action in order to avoid any abuses."

This is what the premier is expected to tell the labor leaders who fear that the 14 per cent wage increase they won after the general strike and near rebellion in May and June could be wiped out.

Exactly how much the new taxes will increase prices is not clear because the government has agreed to job production at the same time by halting collection of a salary tax that had been paid by

manufacturers. This could reflect in prices.

Yet, if the rate of increase in the cost of living is to run up .05 per cent in October—moves considerably upward, the government could expect serious trouble from labor.

There already was a sign of discontent at the big Renault auto plant in suburban Billancourt, where union chiefs planned to meet Monday to decide on a possible half-day strike.

SPECULATORS

In addition to its differences with the government, labor is angrier than ever at the nation's industrialists, some of whom (union men believe) speculated against the franc during the weeks before President Charles de Gaulle announced it would not be devalued.

Labor leaders said rich French factory owners were, in effect, helping speculators by paying wages whose salaries would have been worth less if devaluation had gone through.

In his interview, Couve de Murville said: "The most important lesson for the future is that speculation has lost."

To keep the franc solid, he added, "There are two things: The first is to pull up to the level of foreign competition. For this it is essential to export and it is essential to invest . . . In the second case it is necessary to reduce the public debt in order not to fall into inflation. That means we're going ahead with massive economies in budget expenditures."

usk Charges Press report 'Inaccurate'

ASHINGTON (AP) — ay of State Dean Rusk said some silly members of our delegation are able for reporting that a Soviet move against aia, Romania or Austria constitute a threat to defense.

He reportedly made the nt at a meeting of North ic Treaty Organization ers in Brussels last month.

ed about this Sunday, Rusk "Some silly members of our delegation gave this rmation out to the . . . and they got it wrong."

He said that one of the things discussed at the NATO was the Russian invasion echoslovakia and "what I was to discuss privately and rectly—I thought—this ion."

do not wish to publicly get discussions about individual

countries and create problems for those countries.

"I'm not a village idiot," Rusk was interviewed on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

The secretary added that he does not think the Russian intervention in Czechoslovakia means that the Soviets intend to seek major confrontations with the non-Communist world.

"My impression is that the Soviet Union would be glad for the rest of the world to accept their actions as an internal matter," he said.

However, Rusk said, "It is clear that things can happen" outside of NATO "that can still affect it."

An invasion of Romania or elsewhere similar to that of Czechoslovakia would cause a serious setback to proposed Russian-American discussions on limitation of nuclear weaponry, he said.

In other matters, Rusk said he expects that four-party peace talks in Paris will begin week after next.

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'Face The Issues' Scans Standards

By Christopher Evenson
Universe Staff Writer

Is a permanent record made of violations of university standards? Can students influence policies? These and other questions were raised by students last Tuesday in a "Face The Issues" session.

Kenneth Lauritzen, head of University Standards and a panel consisting of Happy Cluff, president of ICC; Darrell Jones, ASBYU vice president of student relations; Brian Zemp, chairman of the student honor council; and Wilford Smith, of the BYU Sociology Dept. and the student appeals committee, discussed the issues.

Speaking of the goals and objectives of the Standards Office,

Lauritzen said, "the intent of my office is to teach and not to punish. When there is any doubt, all problems are solved in favor of the student."

In answer to the question of whether there was a mark on the record of a student for being referred to Standards, Lauritzen said, "No. Not all students are guilty just because they are referred to me.

"After a student has left the university, his folder is destroyed. Nothing permanent is made," he added.

"However, if a student is suspended it goes on his permanent record and is never removed. If reinstated, 'reinstated' is placed beside 'suspended' on the record.

Summing up his remarks, Lauritzen indicated that students have a right to make recommendations to the administration and to be listened to in return.

Interjecting, Smith said, "If you students don't question things, then you aren't worthy of this university or any other one. Too many of us are sheep; even the dissenters conform to others like themselves. We need to live the spirit of the law more than the letter."

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